

## Galpin, Hunt & Company Inc.

Printers and Publishers

**ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR**  
Barton, Vermont.  
Issued Every Wednesday and Entered  
at the Postoffice in Barton as Second-  
class Matter

### ADVERTISING

Cards of thanks, 50c. Resolutions,  
\$1.00. Reading notices, 15c per line  
per insertion. Classified advertising  
terms at top of classified column.  
These rates apply to any paper. Dis-  
play advertising rates for any paper  
upon application.

### SUBSCRIPTIONS

Any Paper \$2.00 per Year, 6 months  
\$1.00  
All subscriptions payable in advance  
and all papers discontinued when  
time expires

### SEEING BOSTON

Most of our readers have visited  
Boston, but how many have seen the  
city? It was the writer's privilege  
to visit that great metropolis recent-  
ly as a member of the Vermont Press  
Association, and to see as much of  
the city as two crowded days would  
allow. A carefully arranged pro-  
gram took the Vermont editors over  
considerable ground which no individ-  
ual could possibly see unless he be a  
king or a movie star.

The "seen" trip began at 9.30  
o'clock on a Thursday night when we  
went to the plant of the Boston Post,  
America's largest morning newspa-  
per. Here we were conducted through  
the plant while it was in full swing  
to produce its Friday morning issue.  
The press rooms descend four sto-  
ries below Washington street and  
these basements, sub-basements and  
sub-sub-basements contain 16 huge  
presses (a 17th is being installed)  
which consume 25,000 pounds of pa-  
per each night. More than 40 type-  
setting machines and 700 employees  
are necessary to produce this great  
paper and to see them all in a mad  
rush to get the Post to press is a  
sight indeed. In the wee small  
hours of the morning we were  
given a luncheon and the advertising  
manager gave a short talk.

At 9.30 o'clock the next morning  
the party was taken to the Shawmut  
National bank and shown over the  
largest of New England's banking in-  
stitutions. Five hundred and fifty  
employees are kept busy in this bank,  
some of the departments working  
days, nights and Sundays. We were  
taken into the counting room where  
a score of women were counting bills  
and were told that about a million  
dollars was in the process of count-  
ing in this room at all times. One  
large pile of \$100 notes rested on the  
top of one desk but the suggestion of  
souvenir taking did not avail us any-  
thing. The president, Mr. Aiken,  
gave us an address on completing the  
tour.

From the bank we went to the great  
Filene department store, an institu-  
tion doing a \$24,000,000 business an-  
nually, employing 2850 clerks and  
housed in a magnificent building. A  
personally conducted tour of the store  
gave a glimpse of the immensity of  
the place. A physician and two nurses  
are in the pay of the company to  
care for sick members of the staff  
and a sizeable clinical ward is main-  
tained. Besides the elegant public  
restaurant, there is the employee's  
restaurant where food is served at  
cost. Service is the watchword of  
the store. A private banking institution,  
a postoffice, a travel routing and  
tourist bureau are within the organi-  
zation. E. A. Filene talked to us on  
business matters for some time fol-  
lowing the visit through the building.

Following the visit at Filene's the  
party went to the statehouse where  
Governor Cox received the delegation  
in the executive chamber, greeting  
each member of the party individually  
and then gave a talk. He referred to  
Vermonters in the Hub, pointed to a  
new portrait of former Governor  
Foss, a native Vermonter and spoke  
of Coolidge, also a native of Vermont  
who had honored his native state, his  
adopted state and the nation. Gov-  
ernor Cox was in a good humor, don-  
ned his coat and hat and went to the  
capitol steps with the Vermont news-  
paper men and posed for several pic-  
tures before the camera men who  
were waiting. At least three of the  
Boston papers used pictures of the  
Vermonters in their columns.

At the City club, the largest in Bos-  
ton, the trade houses of the city gave  
a luncheon. Harry Waite, a former pa-  
per salesman traveling in this terri-  
tory, whose wife is a Derby girl, ac-  
ted as toastmaster, introducing the  
members of the trade houses who  
were present. The annual business  
meeting of the Vermont Press Asso-  
ciation was held here. F. E. Howe of  
Bennington was reelected president,  
and Harrison Thayer of Essex Junc-  
tion secretary and treasurer. F. A.  
Hunt of Newport was made vice pres-  
ident for Orleans county and the writ-  
er was elected a delegate to attend  
the annual meeting of the National  
Editorial Association to be held in  
the middle West this fall.

A banquet Friday evening was held  
in one of the private dining rooms of  
Hotel Vendome, headquarters for the  
meeting. Hon. T. J. (Jeff) Boynton,  
formerly attorney general of Massa-  
chusetts and several times mayor of  
Everett, Mass., a native of Westfield,  
was one of the speakers. He refer-  
red to his singing in the old church  
of his native place under the direction  
of the late O. C. Miller of Newport  
as leader. Mr. Boynton was heartily  
applauded and made a splendid ad-  
dress. The other speaker was Editor  
Chamberlain of the Boston Trans-  
cript, a native of Newbury.

The banquet speaking was hurried  
in order to take in the theatre party

previously arranged. Taxes took the  
entire party to the Colonial theatre  
where the best seats in the house were  
reserved for the party. "Scandals"  
was the gorgeous show. While there  
was nothing actually scandalous in  
the performance, there were near-  
scandals aplenty.

The theatre party was free (seats  
listed at \$3.50 each) taxes free,  
luncheon at City club free, in fact ev-  
erything was free except the press  
banquet at Hotel Vendome and the  
hotel bills. And every member of the  
party was loaded down with favors.  
A full pound of Lowney's best choc-  
olates and an evershar pencil were  
at each plate at the press banquet.  
Page & Shaw and the Apollo people  
also gave out chocolates, the Moxie  
people were generous with their  
drink, the Salada Tea company with a  
free tea party, and innumerable other  
little favors and courtesies were given  
the Vermont newspaper folk.

The free luncheons, taxes and thea-  
tre were compliments from the paper,  
ink, type and other trade people  
of Boston, and of course we fellows  
will pay for it in the end and we in  
turn pass it on to our customers. But  
like food that tastes good but hurts  
you, it tastes good while it is going  
down.

Each member of the party did some  
side acts on his own accord. The  
writer was invited by a friend to visit  
the Boston Masonic club which he  
did. This is a splendid club with a  
wonderful home and has 3000 mem-  
bers. There are no fraternity rooms  
whatsoever in the building but is  
merely a club open to members of the  
Masonic fraternity only. Speaking of  
clubs the Boston city club has 9000  
members and its building is ten or  
more stories in height with every con-  
venience and comfort for its mem-  
bers. Providence, R. I. was also vis-  
ited by the writer. Providence is a  
fine city and larger than we give  
credit because it is overshadowed by  
Boston, so close by. A big new hotel  
is being completed near the Providence  
station, the highest building in  
New England. This is one of the  
Bowman hotels, the big New York  
city syndicate owning the finest hotels  
in New York.

All in all it was a big time for we  
small Vermont editors.

### State-wide Soil Improvement Planned

A study of crop yields shows that  
some Vermont farmers are producing  
twice as much from an acre as are  
others who are on lands which might  
be made equally productive. Dr.  
Ernest Van Alstine, agronomy spe-  
cialist for the Agricultural Extension  
Service of the University of Ver-  
mont, is planning state-wide demon-  
stration work to encourage farmers  
to adopt methods which will increase  
their efficiency at a minimum cost,  
and establish practices which have  
properly been called permanent agri-  
culture. In cooperation with the  
county extension agents and some of  
the county farm bureau members,  
demonstration fields will be estab-  
lished in those counties where interest  
and condition warrant it.

After visiting a field and making a  
study of the soil, its past treatment  
and productivity, a system of treat-  
ment as to lime, fertilizers and crops  
will be worked out with the farmer  
and tried on a small area. Another  
area will be left without this treat-  
ment or with but part of it and com-  
parisons of the yields will be made  
each year to see how profitable the  
treatment may be.

A typical demonstration field will  
contain four plots; one without treat-  
ment, another with lime alone, one  
with a fertilizer mixture, and one  
with both lime and a fertilizer mix-  
ture. Each farmer's own preference  
as to rotation of crops will be fol-  
lowed if it includes enough clover or other  
legumes to supply a fair amount of  
nitrogen.

The attempt will be made to use  
fertilizers in such a way to get the  
largest profit from them. The great  
interest that has been shown by  
Vermont farmers this last season in  
the use of fertilizers indicates that  
considerable interest will be shown in  
the project to establish a system of  
soil improvement.

### Cost of Potato Production.

Forms for keeping account on pro-  
duction of potatoes are now ready for  
those who want them. The second  
page shows average amounts of  
labor used in plowing, harrowing,  
planting, cultivating, spraying and  
digging on 18 farms who kept these  
accounts last year.

On these farms the yields varied  
from 133 bushels to 438 bushels per  
acre and averaged 250 bushels per  
acre. It cost an average of \$14.52  
to grow an acre of potatoes and an  
average of 54 cents per bushel.

If you are interested in keeping  
your cost of growing potatoes for  
1922, and studying your methods  
compared with other men you may  
have one of the blanks free of charge  
by writing the Farm Bureau office  
at Newport, Vt.

### Determining Cost of Maple Products.

There are now, according to re-  
ports received by H. P. Young, Farm  
Management demonstrator of the  
University of Vermont, College of  
Agriculture, approximately four hun-  
dred farmers keeping accounts on  
the cost of producing maple syrup  
and sugar. At the end of the season  
these accounts will be summarized for  
average costs of production and for  
conditions and methods that go to  
secure low costs with a high quality  
of product.

Last year 67 men kept these ac-  
counts and their average cost of pro-  
ducing a gallon of syrup was \$1.52.  
The price in bulk was about 75 cents  
and most men did not receive fair  
wages for their labor. This year  
with somewhat lower labor and ma-  
terials costs, higher prices, and a  
possible better run of sap, the sugar  
business is "looking up."

The economic truth, that "no pro-  
duct can continue to come on the mar-  
ket unless there is a fair profit for  
the producers of this product," applies  
to maple syrup and sugar as well as  
any other product. It will be better  
for both producers and consumers of  
maple products if most of the men  
who sugar get fair wages for their  
work and a fair profit beside.

## PRESS CLIPPINGS

Reported Price \$280,000.

(Barre Times)

Sale of "The Balsams," an exten-  
sive hotel property in northern New  
Hampshire, to John J. Lanning, for-  
mer owner of the Boston American  
league baseball team, probably means  
that the \$3,000,000 proposition is to  
be continued on lines somewhat sim-  
ilar to those inaugurated by the late  
owners. The costly hotel with all its  
numerous accessories, set among the  
woods of northern New Hampshire,  
is one of the surprises of an automo-  
bile tour of that region, 12 miles from  
the nearest railroad. Indeed it is of  
such proportions that one wonders  
sometimes whether there could be  
an adequate financial return on the  
original investment. Probably the  
new owner does not have to figure  
on such a large investment.

### Federal Money Not All Cream.

(From The St. Albans Messenger)  
Vermonters are beginning to wake  
up to the fact that it is not all cream  
that they get by matching federal  
aid money for highways or anything  
else. In the first place when a state  
matches federal money it has to meet  
the federal requirements, which mean  
that the federal government has  
the decision of things, not the  
state. This is true of the highway  
money and it is asserted that the fed-  
eral aid project could be better built  
for less money if the state could de-  
termine the specifications. Not get-  
ting something we don't pay for. We are  
only getting back a small part of  
what we have paid as Vermonters in-  
to the federal treasury. The states  
which benefit are those which pay  
small income tax aggregates, and  
Vermont is not one of those, relative-  
ly. The industrial, prosperous sec-  
tions are helping to build roads and  
other things for states which send in  
relatively small amounts. The East  
pays most of the freight for the others  
to ride on. But the main objec-  
tion is that it is not all cream. In the  
first paragraph, the surrender to the federal  
government of the right to tell us, as  
a state, how we must spend our money  
if we are to spend any of the fed-  
eral aid funds.

### Pledging the Credit of the State.

(Bellows Falls Times)  
What is this about waivers and  
pledging the credit of the state? The  
state department of agriculture is  
passing out to the farmers whose  
herds are being tested for bovine  
tuberculosis. We were told some time  
ago that the money available for bo-  
vine testing for the current fiscal  
year had been spent and that the  
department would be in the activities  
of the veterinarians and the slaugh-  
tering of the bosses. Not so, how-  
ever, according to reports. The  
available money is gone, but the  
slaughtering continues with this dif-  
ference. While the money last year  
the farmers were paid for their losses  
what the law allows. Now that the  
money is gone they are told that they  
will be paid after next July 1, when  
some more money becomes  
available, and papers pledging the  
credit of the state are passed to that  
effect. Some who have looked into  
the matter are convinced that there  
is no legal warrant for this pledging.  
What has Commissioner Brigham to  
say? If this pledging can be car-  
ried far enough and shrewdly enough  
the state will be so much in debt  
to the farmers that the next legis-  
lature will be forced to carry on the  
\$200,000 annual program which the  
last legislature advocated as steady  
diet for five years under the mistaken  
idea that bovine tuberculosis will be  
eradicated by that time.

There are increasing indications  
that the \$200,000 program will re-  
ceive a severe jolt at the hands of  
the next legislature. Much depends  
on the report of a committee of three  
appointed by the governor and direct-  
ed in a joint resolution adopted by  
the last legislature. In the words  
of the resolution the committee shall  
consist of a physician, a farmer and  
a business man, and "shall investi-  
gate and report to the next legisla-  
ture as to the efficiency and wisdom  
of the method of eradicating and  
combating bovine tuberculosis now  
adopted by this state." If this com-  
mittee does not do a thorough job and  
give definite information and recom-  
mendation in its report, it ought never  
to have accepted office, but left the  
appointment to others with more in-  
dustry and determination.

The last legislature, notwithstanding  
its mammoth appropriation of  
\$400,000 for the biennial period, had  
feeling moments of doubt as to the  
wisdom of its course as shown by the  
adoption of this joint resolution:  
"Whereas the people of Vermont are  
looking for light on the bovine tu-  
berculosis question and whereas up  
to the present time the State Labo-  
ratory of Hygiene has shown little as-  
sistance in establishing the exact  
amount of milk containing bovine tu-  
berculosis bacilli and the number of  
persons in our state suffering from  
the bovine type of tuberculosis, there-  
fore be it resolved that the State  
Laboratory of Hygiene is directed in  
its examination of milk, sputum and  
all other tubercular specimens to de-  
termine whether the type be human  
or bovine and that all bovine type  
specimens be so reported in the  
laboratory and the reports of said  
Laboratory of Hygiene."

Here is some real work for the  
Laboratory. If it establishes that  
there is any bovine tuberculosis in  
humans it will establish a new rec-  
ord. If it demonstrates beyond rea-  
sonable doubt that bovine tuberculosis  
develops human tuberculosis it will  
tell us more than the doctors have  
up to date.

### Prices for 1922 Maple Product.

(Aaron Hunt in Burlington Free Press)

The maple sugar season has opened  
with a heavy run of first quality  
product, which is now on the market  
at about the usual opening retail  
prices. The recent cold wave stop-  
ped the flow of sap temporarily but  
there should result another run of  
a number one product.

With the first flow of sap comes the  
announcement of the organization of  
the Vermont Maple Products Co-op-  
erative Exchange, Inc. We interpret  
this to be the organization which has  
been under discussion for more than a  
year and which now comes forth just  
in time to be of service in the mar-  
keting of the 1922 crop.

While no general announcement of  
plans and policies has been made, it  
is rumored that it will follow very  
closely the suggestions made early  
in the winter by a representative of  
the United States Department of Ag-  
riculture who spent some time in the  
state studying the marketing of

maple products. This study brought  
forth facts regarding this valuable  
crop before the producers, who have  
been interested in the formation of  
such a marketing organization. With  
these facts as a basis, the organiza-  
tion is being built by the producers  
themselves from the ground up and  
not from the top down.

It is understood that the exchange  
will proceed on the broad principles  
and policies that underlie all sound  
cooperative organizations.  
The effects of the discussions in var-  
ious parts of the state, which re-  
sulted in the organization of the local  
associations and the further organi-  
zation of the state exchange as well  
as the cost of production records  
kept by 60 producers last year, are  
being felt by producers in the price  
of 1922 maple products.

Formerly at the opening of the sea-  
son prices have been made in  
bulk syrup. Last year, when the  
price was finally made it was 75  
cents per gallon for No. 1, and 60  
cents for gallon for No. 2. Now at  
the opening of the 1922 season, \$1.25  
per gallon in bulk is offered for No.  
1 syrup, and \$1.00 per gallon for No.  
2, and in these communities where  
the locals are being formed and enter-  
ing as competitors, \$1.50 per gallon  
is offered for No. 1 in bulk.

To this organization and to the  
study of production costs of maple  
products mentioned above, which have  
been already credited three things  
which are to the advantage of the  
maple producers. One of these is the  
establishing of prices for bulk syrup  
at the opening of the season. Second-  
ly, the increase in prices over last  
year. Not were we in said District on  
the 15th day of April and 8th day of Sept. next, from  
10 o'clock p.m. until 10 o'clock p.m. on each  
of said days and that six months from the  
15th day of Mar. A. D. 1922 is the time lim-  
ited by said court for said creditors to pre-  
sent their claims to us for examination and  
allowance.

Dated at Glover, this 20th day of  
Mar. A. D. 1922.

S. T. VANCE,  
G. L. YOUNG,  
Commissioners.

### What Hindley Saw and Heard in Boston.

(Hindley in Rutland Herald)

Politics on the press outing in Bos-  
ton?

Far be it from such; also, let the  
thing expire!

Of course Harry Whitehill, as  
Abe's personal representative, got a  
big hand when he gave Abe's long  
distance greeting, and Howard Rice  
moved a vote of thanks for Harry's  
mellifluous message, but outside of  
that nothing much was said. Nelson  
Jackson isn't a candidate for any-  
thing outside the Legion; that Guy  
Bailey isn't going to trifle with po-  
litics this year; that Warren Austin is  
doing so much law business that the  
legislature isn't interested in him;  
that unless Redfield Proctor gets a-  
going soon, Frank Howe is liable to;  
that Orlando Martin is talked of as  
a speaker; that our highway system is  
going to be jolted hard; that Billings  
will be the next lieutenant governor.  
That is all, and things must not hap-  
pen to change it about, but that's  
about the way I sized it up, with  
Fletcher as a sort of privateer in the  
offing, with the black flag up, mag-  
azines filled with bar-shot and powder  
and letters of marque against all and  
sundry.

Of course Frank Howe wore an ex-  
pression of suppressed anguish at  
times, especially when we passed and  
repassed the postoffice, and occasion-  
ally he'd burst forth into "Migod,  
boys, what are we going to do about  
this government?" and then he'd  
sigh and say "I don't know." In fact,  
I've heard a lot of worse stuff right  
in dear old Boston, but there were  
some fairly tart lines and the general  
tone did not suggest a Sunday school  
entertainment in Irasburg, Vt.

It was a pleasure to hear Jeff  
Boynton agree as director of the  
"home" campaign times, and his fine,  
Brun-Stickney-like physiognomy, his  
gorgeous voice and finished delivery  
seemed to be just as good as when he  
was attorney-general of Massachu-  
setts.

Pity the schedule was so close; we  
could have stood a lot more of Jeff.  
Even though he was born in West-  
field, he's a very creditable scion.  
O'Brien of the Boston Herald is a  
finished speaker. I enjoyed his refer-  
ence to his own experience as a cream  
separator. He claims that when he  
took over a fund-raising scheme for  
Harvard a certain well-known Boston  
man handed him a poem written to  
celebrate a golden wedding and said  
he would donate the proceeds to the  
fund.

Another man actually loosened up  
to the extent of a thousand, then  
dropped dead within a few days.  
But Dr. Philpott of the Globe  
told the mighty close home when he  
spun his yarn about telling the truth  
in the newspapers.

He said he had the question hurled  
at him once when he was doing a  
little talk to a club: "Why don't the  
newspapers tell the truth?"

He countered hard by asking:  
"How'd you like to have the news-  
papers tell the truth about you?"

The applause and yells of glee  
showed him that there was something  
to it.



### SEVEN YEARS OF PEACE

Barton, Vt., Sept. 10, 1921

Norwood, N. Y.,

My dear Sir:

It gives me great satisfaction to  
be able to report that I am feeling  
fine now. You will remember that  
seven years ago, your A. J. P. Rheu-  
matic Remedy cured me. I could not  
get out of bed when I commenced  
taking it. Let the good work con-  
tinue.

Will G. Basford.

### Commissioners' Notice Estate of Luella Stiles

The undersigned, having been appointed  
by the Honorable Probate Court for the  
District of Orleans, COMMISSIONERS,  
to receive, examine, and adjust the claims  
and demands of all persons against the estate  
of Luella Stiles, late of Glover in said  
District, deceased, and all claims exhib-  
ited in said District, previous to the 15th  
day of April and 8th day of Sept. next, from  
10 o'clock p.m. until 10 o'clock p.m. on each  
of said days and that six months from the  
15th day of Mar. A. D. 1922 is the time lim-  
ited by said court for said creditors to pre-  
sent their claims to us for examination and  
allowance.

Dated at Glover, this 20th day of  
Mar. A. D. 1922.

S. T. VANCE,  
G. L. YOUNG,  
Commissioners.

## 30 Good Horses For Sale

Weight 1300 to 1700 lbs

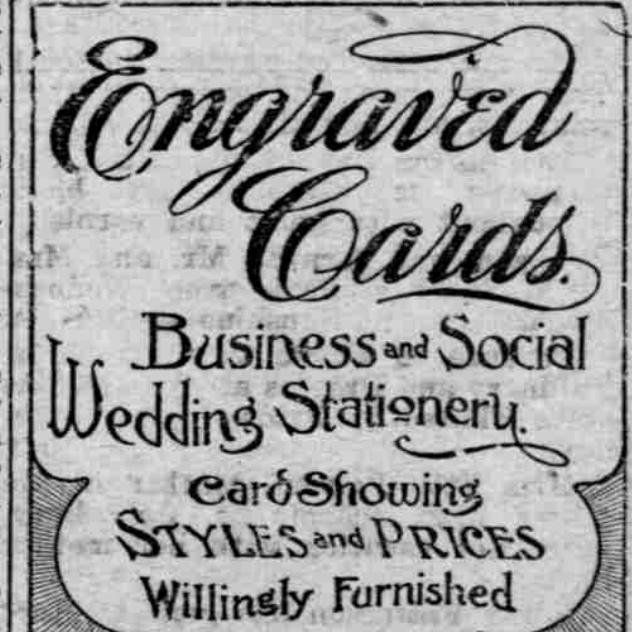
These horses have worked  
in the woods all winter, been  
fed properly and well-cared  
for. They are in good con-  
dition and ready to work.  
Matched pairs and singles.  
Horses are for sale and may  
be seen at Lincoln, N. H.

### The Parker-Young Company

## BALED HAY

We are unloading from the  
car at Orleans, Coventry and  
Newport Center.

Taplin & Hunt  
Phone 34-2 Orleans, Vt.



The principal part of the business  
section of Southwest Harbor, Me.,  
was wiped out by fire one day last  
week with an aggregate loss esti-  
mated at \$100,000.

Fire Friday destroyed the Basilica  
of Ste. Anne de Beupre, famous for  
its shrine at Quebec, but the statue of  
Ste. Anne with the historical relics  
to which miraculous cures have been  
ascribed, were saved. The loss is  
placed at \$1,200,000.

## Attention Mr. Farmer!

We have the two best Manure  
Spreaders on the market.

### The International and The John Deere

You can't afford to be without a  
Manure Spreader.

We have Wheelbarrows, Scrap-  
ers, Plows, Harrows, Cultivators,  
Seeders, Empire Ju., Grain Drills,  
Corn Planters, and in fact anything  
you can possibly need in Farm  
Machinery.

Buy your fence of us and save  
money. We buy in car load lots  
and can sell cheaper.

Call at

### F. S. WHITCHER'S

"The Farmer's Store"

Barton, Vt.

### Estate of Albert D. Abbott

STATE OF VERMONT

District of Orleans, ss.

The Honorable Probate Court for the Dis-  
trict of Orleans:

To all persons interested in the estate  
of Albert D. Abbott, late of Barton in said  
District, deceased, GREETING:  
At a Probate Court holden at Newport City  
Vt. and for said District on the 23rd day of  
April, 1922, an instrument purporting to  
be the last Will and Testament of Albert  
D. Abbott late of Barton in said District,  
deceased, was presented to the Court afore-  
said, for probate.

And it is ordered by said Court that the  
28th day of April 1922 at 2 o'clock p.m.  
be assigned for proving said instrument  
and that notice thereof be given to all per-  
sons concerned by publishing the same in  
this newspaper successively in the Orleans County  
Monitor, a newspaper circulating in that  
vicinity, in said District, previous to the  
time appointed.

Therefore, you are hereby notified to ap-  
pear before said Court at the time and place  
aforesaid, and contest the probate of said  
will, if you have cause to do so, and to pre-  
sent your claims to said Court for examina-  
tion and allowance.

Given under my hand, at Newport City  
in said district this 23rd day of April, 1922.

E. J. SMITH, Judge.

### Commissioner's Notice

Estate of Mary Daniels

THE UNDERSIGNED, having been ap-  
pointed by the Honorable Probate Court for  
the District of Orleans, COMMISSIONERS,  
to receive, examine, and adjust the claims  
and demands of all persons against the estate  
of Mary Daniels, late of Albany in said  
District, deceased, and all claims exhib-  
ited in said District, previous to the 15th  
day of April and 8th day of Sept. next, from  
10 o'clock p.m. until 10 o'clock p.m. on each  
of said days and that six months from the  
15th day of Mar. A. D. 1922 is the time lim-  
ited by said court for said creditors to pre-  
sent their claims to us for examination and  
allowance.

Dated at Albany this 16th day of  
March A. D. 1922.

LEON BLANCHETTE  
Commissioners

### Estate of Irene B. Kelton

STATE OF VERMONT

District of Orleans, ss.

The Honorable Probate Court for the Dis-  
trict of Orleans:

To all persons interested in the estate  
of Irene B. Kelton, late of Glover in said  
District, deceased, GREETING:  
Whereas, said Court has assigned the  
14th day of April next for examining and  
allowing the account of the Adminis-  
trator cum testamento annexo of the  
estate of said deceased and for a decree  
of the said Court in relation to the said  
account and the said estate is the lawful  
claimants of the same and order that  
public notice thereof be given to all persons  
interested in said estate by publishing the  
order three weeks successively previous to  
the day assigned, in the Orleans County  
Monitor, a newspaper circulating in that  
vicinity, in said District, previous to the  
time appointed.

Therefore, you are hereby notified to ap-  
pear at the office of F. W. Baldwin in Barton  
said District, at 2 p.m. on the day assigned  
then and there to contest the allowance  
of said account if you see cause, and to es-  
t